The commissions recourt commenced its session a few minutes after eleven B. C. Badger, appeared for the United States and Col. W. Foster French for

A large number of witnesses who

Mr. E. K. Proctor took the stan dand testified: I was register at Lumberton precinct, presided at the election and signed the returns. I was in the room with the commissioners on Saturday after the election, having gone there on information that they were about to throw out a number of precincis. Linformed them they ought to let Dr. Norment know. When I returned they had made the motion to throw then out. Col. N. A. McLean, who advised them, was drunk. He said it took a great many men to ho'd the election but he had carried it in twenty minntes. I never heard the commission ers make any declarations about it. I was not in the room when the advice was given by McLean. I think the motion was made and carried when I first went. I was there when Novment's counsel appeared.

Answer to Col. French: During Co. Molleun's sprees he is carable of be ing employed and is employed as cour. sel in cases of importance by the who know him and his habits. I don't know that he was employed when b was not perfectly sober. When I appeared drunk before my court counsel since June. He is a man o fine mind. As register I sent all the poll books to the commissioners. was not satisfied as to the manner o sending them up under the statute. I can't say that those books were sent to the commissioners or to the register of deeds. I sent them out of cantion, Answer to Maj. Badger: I sent a re-

Answer to Col. French: What I mean the return contained the names of the candidates with the number of thereto the poll books were sent. Fletcher McNeill, colored, next took

turn of the election in addition to the

the stand and testified; Last August I smith I saw Mr N A. McLean that day, about 11 or 12 o'clock, just after the result of the election was declared. P. m. When I first saw him he was in the court house with a book in his hand. saying something to the commis-Sioners.

The declarations of Col. N. A. Me Lean were offered but objections were made-by Col. French, and objections were overruled.

Witness-Col. McLean said to an other man in my presence that "You boys ain' sharp. I am working for money." He was acting like he was drunk. I heard Mr. Morrison say time afterwards to the effect that as long of they had made fight about it (meaning the Republican party), that they intended to fight them to the

Answer to Colonel French-At the time McLean said something about money he was drunk and running on. This conversation of Mr. Morrison was after they had talked about taking them in irons. This was two or three decision weeks after. I think this was about the meeting of the board. He said as long as they had done with him as they

I can't say whether the poll book has ever been sent to this day. I don't know whether I ever signed one to send or not. There never was any understanding between the county I told the register to send up the list of commissioners or Col. McLean and us not to send up these poll books, not a

J. A. P. Connoly took the stand and testified; I was a poll holder at Lum- Lumber Bridge. We did not send the ber Bridge township. This paper poll book and thought it was not necstatement of the result of the election. I never heard McLean or the commis-

Answer to Col. French-There was something said about sending up the of opinion. We were not advised by connection with the election or the re-

Mr. Proctor is a Republican. So are might understand the grounds upon James Oxendine and Fletcher McNeill. I was voted for by some party for sheriff. There was no understanding between me and the commissioners or Col. McLean not to send up the poll

and Humphrey. I was not at the court house the day they counted the votes. Dr. Norment is, I believe, a Republican, I never heard defendants say

that they were for convention. Answer to Col. French: The Republican party say-that Dr. Norment is a

Republican. Mr. Stone took the stand: I live in Britt's township and was poll holder.

have carried the return up. Answer to Col. French-At the time

we were making the returns there was a discussion as to whether the poll the Examination-The Testimony book should be seut. The poll holders, two R publicans and two Democrats, were in doubt about it, This was my understanding. We had the statute but don't think it was read, The district attorney, Maj. We made no plot with the commissioners about the manner the returns should be made. Mr. Pittman votes at this box but was not present when we came into court this morning under of understanding. I know the general subporns issued on last Saturday were character of H. F. Pittman. There is

Mr. Ward was again recalled by Col. French, and said: The returns were all sent to the commissioners. scaled up. They opened them, and made their decision then and there, b fore the crowd before they sepa-

The U.S. district attorney here an-Mr. Stark was placed on the stand

ov Col. French for the defendants. The additional telegrams were called

Maj. Baiger wanted the order to produce these telegrams restored to its ad not called for the telegrams about

regularly subpressed and was ordered to produce the telegrams in question that his company's orders restrained nim from producing them. The subcens was then made out and also the ador calling for all telegrams sent by Phos. B Keogh or any other person at Raleigh, or by R. M. Norment or any ther person at Lumberton, about the lection in Robeson county.

The U. S. district attorney entered his objection to the introduction of any telegrams other than those connected with this alleged conspiracy The court ruled that this was a very different matter from the one when the telegrams as to Gen. Cox were called for. The telegrams will not be adhey are connected with the alleged

Col. Freuch then stated that he could ed unless he could see them.

Maj. Badger remarked that the defendast's counsel was entitled to see to-day at eleven 'clock. votes each received, and in addition the telegrams in order to ascertain this fact. The court then made the order to the witness. Mr. Stark, to exhibit would be competent testimony. The court then adjourned until 3

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the court assembled Colonel French said he had examined the tele grams and thought that they would not be competent, and wou'd not introduce them. He asked that subpœnas be issued for W. S. Norment and -He requested the names of the witesses who were summoned for the examined, in order that he might see what they knew about the matter. Col. French then stated that he, as a witess, examined by the prosecution, had commenced a conversation which he ished now to fluish in justice to the delendants. There being no objection e said that in the conversation with Morrison he had told Morrison that having made their decision the matter was at an end. He told him, "If you did what you thought then, and stil think is right you will lose, and deserve to lose, the respect of all good men in

if the precincts that were thrown out. There was a discu-sion as to whether during this investig tion asked, and had he intended to see them out to the the poll books should be sent up. The did not now ask for the discharge of poll books and the returns would not For that reason they were not sent, but the poll books were nailed since was 200. heard no hing of a charge proven against him, Maj.

was present when the re- conspiracy about not sending the poll Badger then said that he assumed the Answer to Maj. Badger: The registration books did not agree with the

S. A. Edmunds was examined and that I thought represented the vote test fied; I was pol holder at Brit's. There was a discussion as to whether the poli books should be sent up. One of them said it was not necessary. There was a difference of opinion, and say whether the poll books were sent it was decided it was not necessary asked Dr. Norment to assist me to make out the retu us. I drew up the returns and showed them to him and he said he thought that was sufficient. the list has been returned but has not been signed. There was no conspiracy Badger concluded his part of the arbetween us and the commissioners. Mr. McEachen: I was at the Blue

the votes. He said he would send everything right. I diln't know of any conspiracy with the commissionbit of that. I have never heard any- ere and us. Mr. Watson, the register, thing bad spoken of Mr. H. F. Pitt- promised to take up the returns. now the character of N. A. McLean, and it is good. Elwin Currie: I was poll holder at

Maj. Badger here stated that it was not necessary to go further into testisioners say anything about throwing mony as to Col. McLean's character. He would admit that it was good, and

that he knew it to be good. Fletcher McNeill was recalled names of the voters. Some said it was examined by Col. French: I have not necessary. There was a difference known Col. McLean for 35 years and maintaining that Gen. Cox should be his character is good.

any one that it was necessary. On the was the testimony for the defendants. for Raleigh on Monday morning and day of election I received a letter At the conclusion of the testimony from Dr. R. M. Norment. It had no the argument was commenced. The was not then within the verye of the Better houses will be builded than \$1.50. Sales of 500 bbls C, D, P and T, United states afterney said he court, nor under the process of the those that the fire destroyed. But N. T. 91 bbls strained at \$1 50, 19 bbls F would open the argument to show upon court. turns, but only to the speaking. The what grounds we rested the case for poll books have never been sent up to the United States. District Attormissioners had before them was the as he was entitled to conclude from a paper writing, which paper money to furnish. There are to-day bbls Virgin N (extra pale) at \$4 75. this day, that I know of. All the com- ney Badger stated that inasmuch the argument, he would likewise make returns with the names of condidates the opening statement of his case in orand the number of votes each receive . | der that the counsel for the defendants

which he asked the U. S. Commissioner to bind the defendants over to the Circuit Court. The argument of Maj. Badger was first as to the jurisdiction of the court davit as guilty of violating said sec-

in cases of this class. He adverted to the revolution in the government of the United States which resulted in Answer to Maj. Badger: Mr. Morri-the adoption of the 13th, 14th and 15th John T. Pope, Henry F. Pitman, Alex-amendments to the constitution, and ander Humphrey and Lemuel W. son is a Democrat, so are Pittman amendments to the constitution, and then very ingeniously discussed the orce, application and meaning of those | county. amendments, endeavoring to show that these constitutional amendments posed to be violated is the prosecu in guaranteeing the rights of citizen- tor's right to hold office and take his ship to citizens of the United States, seat as a member of the Constitutional conferred also rights upon citizens of | Convention, called under the authority States as such; drawing the conclusion of the S ate and the United States, that if citizens of States as such en also the privileges and immunities of joyed privileges and rights, by force of the constitutional amendments, the more than eight hundred voters of the which was some time ago caused by courts of the United States could be county of Robeson, to have their votes invoked to guarantee those privileges | counted in said election. These per-

that day. Stephen Edmond was to burg case, to sustain this position, in their political which that judge had declared that rights to vote and hold office. this position did not conflict with the opinion of the United States Supreme

Court in the Slaughter House cases. His argument arriving at the conclusion that the court has jurisdiction. Maj. Badger next took up the facts of the case and endeavored to show that a conspiracy did exist with the four Robeson county commissioners for the purpose of depriving Dr. R. M. Norment and Neill McNeill of their

seats in the Constitutional Convention Col. French followed, but before he oncluded, and not long after the comnencement of his argument, Maj Badgerasked permission to rep'y to ie of his positions, giving as a reason for this request that he was compelled to leave on the 7 o'clock train for Raleigh, speaking only a few minutes as to the jurisdiction of the court. After this Col. French resumed

1. No Federal court certainly could have had jurisdiction over this cause before the 13th, 14th and 15th amend-

2. The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments and the enforcement acts passed to carry them out do not give this compell the States to recognize negroes and unlatees as citizens, to compel the States to give to negroes in such rights as they hold, as citizens of the United States, but that the rights that a citizen holds as a citizen same exclusive jurisdiction over them ate legislation." The offence characteristics since the amendments as they had

3 If the court had jurisdiction over the case section 5,586 and 5,519 would | Bond's decision to be that the U apply to this case, for penal statutes must be staictly construed. 4. The court must find that the commissioners construed the statutes improperly. The commissioners had to use their judgment and discretion in construing the statutes. 5. The court must find from the

that the commissioners acted corruptly on those who violat- or invade them, and with a criminal intent, or at least | and if these laws are equal upon al maliciously and without probable cause | classes, the U.S. authorities not only argument, ex-Judge Cantwell asked leave to be heard in the cause as the counsel for Dr. R. M. Norment, speaking more than an hour, as we learn, The Journal reporter having left, we cannot give a synopsis of his argument, but learn that he insisted that the court should still bind Gen. Cox ing in good order from all his other mitted unless it can be shown that over to the Circuit Court, notwithstanding the fact that the United States District Attorney had previously | spiracy charge may be found prohibitentered a nolle prosequi as to Gen. Cox, and Geu. Cox having been disot tell whether they were so connect- charged by the court, taking the ground that the District Attorney had

no right thus to act.

(From Thursday's DAILY JOURNAL.) The United States Commissioner's Tuesday, after the case had been elaborately argued, the court adjourned at rendered. On the Saturday previous made his appearance in court and announced that he took exclusive control of the case, ex-Judge Cantwell retiring and at the same time stating to the court that the law required the District Attorney to prosecute for the United States before U. S. Commissioners in such cases. When the hour of ad-District Attorney stated that he saw no evidence to connect Gen. W. R. Cox with a conspiracy, if any conspiracy existed, and as to him was willing

to enter a nolle prosequi. The U. S. Commissioner then discharged Gen. Cox. His counsel, the Hon. O. P. Meares, called the noth parties if you now change your court's attention to the fact, and he wanted the U. S. Commissioner to bear witness that he as counsel for Gen. Cox had at no time Gen. Cox; and he wanted the record liability than myself is the proper offi to show that he was discharged by the The Repuels an majority at this court because there was no criminal entire responsibility of entering the nolle prosequi. The court then discharged Gen. Cox and adjourned until ple of that city who are made desti-

On Tuesday, when the testimony was closed, Maj. Badger argued the case as to the probable guilt of the four Robeson county commissioners, Gen. Cox being entirely out of the question, neither he nor his counsel being in court, and indeed, Gen. Cox having returned to Raleigh. As soon as Maj. gument, he left the court room and took the 7 o'clock train for Raleigh Cel. French followed him, the discussion being still confined to the question of jurisdiction and the probable guilt of the four county commissioners. At the conclusion of Col. French's speech ex-Judge Cantwell asked leave to re- fields were dotted with fugitive famiappear in the case and address the lies. The women and children crouchcourt. This he did for more than an hour, contending that not only the (holding the return in his hand) is a essary. The nam s of the voters were commissioners, but that Gen. Cox also decision of the court was reserved quate idea be formed of the terrible at 132 cents, 15 bales 121 cents, 15 bales 121 cents. The foluntil yesterday at 11 o'clock, at which hour the argument was again resumed if necessary would testify to it himself, by ex-Judge Cantwell and Col. French, dereis had found some place of temand was continued for more than porary refuge where they might lay two hours, Judge Cantwell still bound over, notwithstanding he had day belong, for the most part, to the Col. Freuch then announced that this been discharged and had left the city

> When all this was ended the U. S. Commissioner read his decision writing he afterwards gave to a representative of the Review tor publicaago. And the only fund on which they can draw is that fund of charity

> tion, and is as follows: This prosecution is based upon sec- which exists, whatever their trials, in United States.

> The defendants charged in the affition are W. R. Cox, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Commit- 17th inst., at 5:30 o'clock in the steam tee, Daniel S. Morrison, chairman, and Thompson, commissioners of Robeson

The privileges of immunity sup-This paper (holding the return in his hand) represents the vote cast there of Judge Bond, delivered in a Peters-

COMMERCIAL. These are political rights derived

osin was quoted at \$1 421 to \$1 45, since

which time there has been a steady ad

vance with a good demand and light offer-

given as \$1 52\frac{1}{2} for strained and \$1 55 for

good strained, at which figures receipts

TAR-In our jast weekly review we

CORN-Has ruled steady during the

COTTON-Has met with ready sal-

when offered, and in most cases at price.

fully at or above quotations; the siles have

ed prices we refer to our daily reports.

PEANUTS-During the week bave

ruled firm with a fair demend. We note

receits of 2,254 bushels and sales of 1,200

bushels, closing steady at quotations. For

THE OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS OF THE PRO-

DAILY JOURNAL OFFICE,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official qua

tions quiet at 34 cents. Sales of 225 casks

t 34 cents, 25 casks at 331 and 25 casks,

city distilled, at 35, market closing weak

\$1 421 for B and C and \$1 45 for C, D and

E. Sales of 49 bbls strained at \$1 425

540 bbls Good Strained at \$1 45, 23 bbls

E (No.2) \$1 50 and 1 bbl W (Window

TAIL-Official quotations steady at \$1 65.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo

tations steady at \$1 40 for Hard and

COTTON-No official quotations since

1 bale at 8 cents, 5 bales at 9½ cents, 3 bales

at 111 cents, 13 bales at 12 cents, 20 bales

t 10 cents, 31 bales at 114 cents, 5 bales

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official

quotations steady at 334 cents. Sales of 92

ROSIN-Official quotations firm at \$1.45

ales of 200 bbls Strained at \$1.45, 500

bbls Good Strained at \$1 474, 250 bbls

nd 75 bbls M (Pale) at \$4.25

(Good No. 2) at \$1 60, 80 bbis F at \$1 62%

Sales of 400 bbis at quotations, market

tations unchanged. Sales of the days re-

CORN-Market steady. Sales of 700

TAR—Official quotations quiet at \$1 65.

casks at 331 cents and 15 casks City Dis

FRIDAY, March 17.

CORN-Quiet. No sales to-day.

ROSIN-Official quotations steady

offered at 34 cents without buyers.

Glass) at \$5 00.

Sales of 643 bbls at \$1 65.

DUCE EXCHANGE ARE POSTED DAILY

AT I P. M., AND REFER TO PRICES

March 16, 1876-6 P. M.

prices we refer to our price list.

week. For sales and receipts we refer to

are readily taken on arrival.

of the market.

our daily reports.

The official quotations are now

directly from the laws of the . United States. No person can directly or indirectly interfere with, prevent or obstruct the enjoyment of these rights by last report, at which time we noted the any citizen without violating some law. market dull and depressed, there has been A conspiracy to prevent a person a marked advance in price from day to day, elected to office as a member of the and at the time of closing this report the Constitutional Convention from obtaining his seat by withholding from market is quoted firm at 37%, being an adhim the proper certificate or giving vance of 31 cents during the week. such certificate to another person is in vio ation of law.

It is the opinion of this court that there has been testimony presented on this investigation to create a reasonable belief that such conspiracy ex-Ever since the 14th amendment and

Judge Bond's opinion in the Peters-

burg case, which was a State election,

I believe the law to be, in this circuit, The five propositious he made were as at least, the U.S. Government under takes to protect "the citizen" in the enjoyment of his political rights as contradistinguished from social, civi and natural rights, which are left us which it has ruled steady at the decline, before, under the exclusive control of the States. I understand the "Slaughter-house cases" to decide that the States have exclusive control over court jurisdiction, but the acts were | the "entire domain of civil rights." passed solely to abolish slavery, to conditionally. But the right here alleged to be invaded is not a civil right within the meaning of that de- Virgin at \$3 00, but have not included it is cision; the right to vote is a political ud mulatoes the same rights as to its right, pure and simple; is not a white citizens, and to protect parties | natural right. Of course the invasion of this right is a violation of the safeguard of the 14th amendment. The constitution, however, does not operate of a S ate, the State courts have the as a statute does; it requires appropriin this affidavit may be a violation of the constitution, and yet not indicta-

ble. I further understand Judge government guarantees these political ights, and punishes the invasion of them, whether they be of State or U. S. origin: that a State has a right to withhold or confer the elective franchise; the State ... as a right to withhol, or confer the right to hold office; the State has the right to preevidence introduced by the government | scribe the punishment to be imposed At the conclusion of Col. French's respect, but on demand of any citizen, will enforce them during their continuance. I think a good deal of time therefore, has been wasted in the en in" with the wo ds of some act of Congress. I believe the prosecutor at bast fell behind section 5.519 retreat positions. I should not be surprised to learn that, by construction, the coned by the language of that section. But whether that be so or not, these defendants are guilty of violating the

election laws of North Carolina to a much greater extent than the Petersburg men. There in a State election the laws of Virginia were violated, and now for violating the State law of North Cerolina, conterring political privileges. On this complaint the dedecision in this case yesterday morn- fendants are in my opinion amenable the telegrams to defendants' counsel ing was the subject of a great deal of to the United States as well as the State: It is the duty of the State at 124 cents. the stand and testined: Last August 1 in order that he may see whether they jesting comment with the community magistrates as well as the U.S. Comgenerally, and with lawyers especial- missioner, on a proper complaint, to ly during the rest of the day. On send them to the United States Court for trial. If I am not mistaken the jurisdiction of the United tilled at 34 cents. Market closes firm. States Court is in such cases exa late hour to meet again yesterday at |clusive; it is at least concurrent, and 11 o'clock, when it was announced as I have the power I select the preferthe judgment of the court would be able tribunal. The law of North Caromeanor any false certificate of this U., S. District Attorney Badger character; any such misconduct as is here complained of, and the courts of the United States within her borders stand ready to enforce her laws in coipts at \$1.40 for Hard and \$2.35 for Yellow favor of United States citizens. The Dip. same remarks apply to the case of all

the evidence satisfied me that of ac-

and being better informed upon their

The Charleston Fire.

tions from abroad for their poor suffer-

the city. Early in the gusty morning,

as the flames advanced, terrified men,

streets, leaving, too often, their furni-

ture and clothing behind. The open

ed under tarpaulins, crowded into the

street cars which were stranded, so to

Later in the day the homeless wan-

their heads last night. But this is only

persons who were burned out yester-

Fire at Laurinburg.

the resignation of Mr. A. H. Morris.

A fire broke out on Friday morning,

Courier says:

will cause.

Charleston.

covered by insurance.

J. J. CASSIDEY,

U. S. Commissioner.

who aid, abet, coursel or procure the bushels at 591 cents in bulk, 700 bushels at crime or conspire in its perpetration. 644 cents in bags and 753 bushels at 65 Such conspirators and abottors are cents in bags. COTTON-No official quotations since equally guilty with the offender and the 10th inst. Sales of 3 bales at 12 cents are chargeable as principals. My conjournment on Saturday arrived, the clusion is, therefore, that there is and I bale at 121 cents. Transactions checked for want of offerings; all grades sufficient evidence against all these dewill meet with ready sale at full prices. feudants, with the excertion of Thomp-SATURDAY, March 18. son, to warrant their arrest and de-SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quatention and to require them all to alons steady at 34 cents. Sales of 17 make their appearance at the next casks, at 331, 260 casks at 34 and 50 casks, term of the Circuit Court at Raleigh. ty distilled, at 34%. One of them resides there and can be ROSIN-Official quotations firm arrested at any time during the sitting

closing easy.

\$1 45 for B and C and \$1 471 for C, D of that tribunal; and others will be and E. Sales of 14 bbls strained at \$1 45 required to give bond and security in and 500 bbls good strained P, N, T. Marthe sum of of \$2,000 each for their apket closes firm; \$1 47 refused. TAR-Official quotations quiet at \$1 60 sales of 348 bbls at quotations, market also are implicated in the same conlosing steady. CRUD & TURPENTINE -Official quo spiracy, and entered into it with the ame guilty intent. The district at

ations steady at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 3 or Yellow Dip. Sales of the days receipts torney having heard all the evidence \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 35 for Yellov CORN-Market steady. No sales to-day.

cer to bring them before the Circuit prices: S bales at 11 cents, 11 bales at 111 nominal. cents, 4 bales at 112 cents, 3 bales at 1 cents, 27 bales at 124 cents. The follow-The Charleston News and Courier ng are the official quotations: gives a sad picture of the poor peo-Good Ordinary10 Low Middling.111 tute by their sad affliction. And yet the people of Charleston, however Good Middling

Quotations conform to the classificati

willingly they might accept contribuof the American Cotton Exchange. Monday, March 20. ers, open not their mouths to ask SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official them. The News and Courier informs notations strong at 35 cents. Sales of 196 us that the wealthy citizens of Charles- casks at 35 cents, 125 casks at 37 cents, market closing strong at 37 cents. ton have opened their hearts and their RONIN-Official quotations purses to the relief of the needy, feel-\$1 471 for B and C and \$1 50 for C, D and ing no doubt that it is truly "more E. Sales of 500 bbls good strained at \$1 50. 14 bbls H (No. 1) at \$2, 130 bbls I blessed to give than receive." The (good No. 1) at \$2 50@ \$2 75 and 15 bbls M (pale) at \$1 15, market closing firm. TAR-Official quotations steady at \$1 60. Freights advancing. The fire yesterday swept more than

one hundred homes from the face of Sales of 286 bbls at quotations, market CRUDE TURPENTINE-Officia notations firm at \$1 40 for Hard \$2 35 women and children fled into the or Yellow Dip. Sales of the days' receipts at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 35 for Yellow O R N-Market steady. A cargo of

669 bushels arrived to-day not yet sold. of market. Sales of 76 bales at the folspeak, on the plank road, and thronged lowing prices : 3 bales at 10 cents, 7 bales should be bound over. As stated, the Galy at that hour could some ade- at 111 cents, 23 biles at 124 cents, 13 bales and steady, suffering that the fire of yesterday lowing are the official quotations: cents.

Good Middling. of tee American Cott: n Exchange. THESDAY, March 21.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Officia poorest class, dependent on daily labor quotations firm at 37 cents. Sales of 75 for scanty daily bread. The property easks at 37 cents. that was insured will be replaced. R O S I N-Official quotations firm at most of those who lived in the burnt (good No. 2) at \$1 70, 15 bbls low G, (low district are absolutely destitute. They No. 1) at \$1.75, 36 bbls H (No. 1) at \$2, are without bedding, and clothing, and | 66 bbls H at \$2 25, 50 bbls I (good No. 1) food. And these there is no insurance at \$2.50, 18 bbls M (pale) at \$4.25 and 10 T A R-Official quotations steady at Charleston than there were two days \$1 60. Sales of 587 bbls at quotations, March, per sail, 6 11-16@8d. market closing steady.

CRUDE TURPENTIN Official quotations firm at \$1 40 for Hard | May, 61d. tion 5,519 Revised Statutes of the the warm hearts of the people of days received \$1.00 ft. Hard for Yellow Dip.
C O R N-Market steady. Sales 1,400 bushels at 581 cents in bulk. COTTON-No official report as to tone of market. Sales of 154 bales at the following prices: 1 bale at 8 cents, 3 bales at 91 cents, 6 bales at 10 cents, 9 bales at

saw and grist mill of the Messrs. Parkers. The wind was very high at the time 101 cents, 36 bales at 11 cents, 10 bales at and the entire establishment was de-12 cents, 31 bales at 121 cents, 23 bales at 23 cents, 35 bales at 121 cents. The folstroyed together with three or four owing are the official quotations of the small dwellings adjacent. The loss is 18th inst: not known, but is believed to be partly Ordinary Good Ordinary......10 Low Middling......114 CAPT. B. G. BATES has been elected a County Commissioner on the New

of the American Cotton Exchange.

at 37 cents and 120 casks at 374 cents.

WEDNESDAY, March 22.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quo-

tations fi m at 371 cents. Sales of 75 casks

ROSIN-Official quotations firm at

bbls good strained at \$1 55, 500 bbls extra | receipts 670; shipments 2,707; sales E (No. 2) P N T, 80 bbls F (extra No. 2) 5,100. at \$1 80, 125 bels G (low No. 1) at \$2 60, SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Since our and 47 bhls H (No. 1) at \$2 25.

T A R-Official quotations steady at 1 60. Sales of 361 bbls at quotations, and 100 bbls in order at \$1 65. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo a ions firm at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 40 gross 280. for Yellow Dip. Sales of the day's receipts at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow ROSIN-in the first of the past week CORN-Market steady. No sales and

o cargoes received to-day. COTTON-Official report steady. Sales of 40 bales at the following prices: 3 bales et 10 cents, 6 bales at 101 cents, 3 bales at 11 cents, 1 bale at 111 cents, 1 bale at 114 cents, 4 bales at 12 cents, 22 bales at 124 cents. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary.....

Good Middling 12 @@ 12 4 Quo'ations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. THURSDAY, March 23 .- Noon. ORUDE TURPENTINE-In this ar SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - Officicia ticle there was no change from the figure notations stea y at 371 cents. Sales of 82 asks at 371 cents, a few lots unsold at the lose of this report.

Good 'rdinary......10

Low Middling..... 111

ROSIN .- Official quotations strong at 31 55. There have been no sales this A M., the grades from C to H are scarce and our report of sales, the price paid for that wanted. Market closes with an upward special lot not being a true indication endancy.

TAR-Official quotations steady at \$1 60. The receipts of the day 214 bbls have been sold at that price.

CRUDE TURPENTINE -Official quo tations unchanged. Sales of 21 bbls at 40 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip. CORN.-Is quoted steady but without iles. There have been no cargoes reeived since the 20th inst.

COTTON.—Official quotations steady to sales. All grades are in good demand nd meet with ready sales as offered. The ollowing are the official quotations; Ordinary 9 Good Ordinary Low Middling...... Middling..... 123

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. 177 643 643 1.051 494 348 82 581 286 436 587 229745 361 Timber.

Has ruled very doll during the week and tocks are worked off very slowly. Below

rafts	inferior	at	\$4 00
raft	do	do	4 50
raits	common mill	do	5 00
do	do	do	5 25
do	do	do	6.00
raft	fair mill	do	7 00
do	do	do	7 50
do	prime mill	do	S 50
do	extra mill	do	10 50
do	prime ship	do	12 50

Of the Stock, Receipts and Exports of Cot-

ton and Naval Stores at and from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week ending March 20th, . 876. TOOK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES a yard and affoat at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., 20th March, 1876, as taken from the books of the Produce Exchange:

Cotton in vard afloat..... 1,338 " leather. 2.684 " Spirits furpentine in yard... 1,247 casks. afloat 1.252 tosia in yard..... .23.369 -160,000 feet lumber. afloat 7.850 Far in yard..... afloat..... Crude Turpentine in yard . . . 1,496

affoat RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Spirits Rostn. Tar. 532 4,970 2,550 EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK. Cotton. Sp'is Bosin. Tar. Crude,

432 8.860 466 501 Coastwise 555 638 Total., 555 1,070 9,335 501 [BY TELEGRAH TO THE JOURNAL.]

New York, March 22 -- Night -- Money acti e at 41@5 per cent. Gold 1141@ 1141. Sterling exchange dull at \$4 87. COTTON-Official report as to tone of Government securities dull and lower parket. Sales of 54 bales at the following | -new 58 1184. State bonds quiet and Commercial.

NEW YORK, March 22-Night. - Cotton firm, with sales of 2,278 bales at cents. 131@13 5-16 cents. Flour less active -superfine western and State \$1 40@ \$4 80. Southern flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and heavy and 1 @2 cents lower for small lots of white western. Corn 1@1c better, with good enquiry at 62@64 cen's for ungraded new western mixed and 64 cents for new yellow southern Oats without decided change. Coffee-Rio quiet and firm. Sugar quiet and firm at 91@91 cents for standard A. Molasses and Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow steady at 9 cents. Spirits turpentine and Rosin Pork dull and easier-new @\$'4 121. Whisky quiet at \$1 121.

BALTIMORS, March 22-Night-Oats qu et and weak -southern 42@50 cts. Rye dull and steady at 78@81 cts. Provisions quiet and firm: Mess pork \$23 Primus, Nor 262 tons, Olsen, @523 25. Bulk meats-shoulders 91 ets; clear rib 12 @ 121 ets. Baconshoulders 10@101 cts; clear rib 131@ 131 cts; hams 15@16 cts. Lard firm COTTON-No official report as to tone | and advancing-refined 141 cts. Coffee business restricted by former holders -job 151@171 cts. Whisky a shade every corner of the railroad depot. at 101 cents, 10 bales at 11 cents, 5 bales firmer but quiet at \$1 091. Sugar quiet

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial. LONDON. March 22-Noon-Street rate is 31d, which is 1d below bank Paris, March 22-Noon-Rentes 66f.

Commercial

ton-middling uplands 6 9-16d; midbales, which includes 4,000 for speculation and for export; receipts of 6,600 bales, Amercan 4,400. Futures firmer, with buyers at last night's prices. Sates of midding Uplands, of a low middling clause, shipped Febuary and

Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, delilverable April and Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable May and June, 611-16d. Sales of middling uplands of a low middling clause, deliverable June and July 610

Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable July and August, 6 13-16d. London, March 22-Night.-Common rosin 5s. Tallow 48s 648s 3d. LIVERPOOL, March 22-Night.— Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable April and May, 69-161. Sales of middling uplands, of a low

middling clause, June delivery, 5;d. Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable June and July, 6 11-16d. Later-Futures closed flat sellers offering at the lowest price of the day. Of the sales to-day 8,700 were American.

\$1 521 for C & D and \$1 55 for C. D and ! MEMPHIS, March 22-Strong demand Sales of 65 bbls strained at \$1 50, 157 and active-middling 121@121 cents;

NORFOLK, March 22-Strongdling 12; cents; net receipts 1,209 exports coastwise 2,019. PHILADELPHIA, March 22-Firmmiddling 181 cents; net receipts 188;

MOBILE, March 22-Firm-middling 12;@14 cents; net receipts 923; sales 25,000. Boston, March 22-Firm-middling 131 cents; net receipts 105; gross 1,985; sales 410

SAVANNAH, March 22-Firm-middling 124 cents; net receipts 275; gross 460: sales 1.953. CHARLESTON, March 22-Steadymiddling 13 cents; net receipts 698;

sales 1,000. Augusta, March 22-Quiet--mid

lling 12; cents receipts 44; sales 282. MARINE NEWS ARRIVED. Schr Nellie Treat, 193 tons, Seavey, o

langor, Me, from Cardenas to Delaware

Breakwater, cargo molasses, to master, in

listress. [See memoranda.] Nor bark Primus, 261 tons, Olsen, Liverool, R E Heide. Swd bark Andriette, 352 tons Glasgow, R E Heide. Sloop Josephine Smith, Smith, Sloop oint, cotton, naval stores and peanuts, N lican, was ashore 17th for 8 hours on New Inlet bar, but got off without damage Sloop Ellen V Benjamin, Rich Inlet, 276 bushels peanuts to Grant & Hinton. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver Baltimore, A D Cazauz, reports very heavy weather

Schr A & E Hooper, 321 tons, Hooper, 'hiladelphia, 491 tons, coal to O G Parsley ,669 bushels corn, B F Mitchell & Co. Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, New York,

CLEARED. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York ia Morehead City, A D. Cazaux. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore, D Cazaux. Schr George W Anderson, Anderson New York, Williams & Murchison, vessel by Harriss & Howell. Br brig Lorena, Jackson, New Castle, Eng, G G Barker & Co. Schr L T Knight, Graffam, Wilmington. Del, Northrop & Cumming. Schr Anna Sheppard, Terry, Port de

Paix, Hayti, Northrop & Cummi Schr B M Tilton, Tilton, Woodville, N C, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr M E Gildersleve, Hill, Elizabeth City, Williams & Murchison. Schr Annie G Midgett, Lewis, Hyde county, B F Mitchell & Son Schr Florenee, Nelson, Hyde county, E Lippitt. Schr Libbie, Worthley, Compton, Hyde county, J E Lippitt.

Schr J W Hinton, Simmons, Elizabetl City, Williams & Murchison. Ger brig Fanchon, Voss, Liverpool, Wiliams & Murchison. Nor bark Trey, Halvorsen, London, Alex Sprunt & Son. Ger brig Clara, Dillwitz, Bristol, Eng. J R Blossom & Evans. Schr S P Brown, Tinker, Philadelphia Worth & Worth. Ger bark Fear Not, Kuhtz, Liverpool

EXPORTS.

Williams & Murchison.

COASTWISE,

BALTIMORE-Steamship Lucille-19 ales cotton 279 casks spirits turpentine, 313 bbls rosin, 170 bbls tar, 3 bbls liquors, 19 bales yarn, 37 bales warp, 45 bales sheeting, 4 bales cloth, 303 bushels peanuts, 29 boxes mdse, 60 cases tar, 10 cases spirits turpentine, 4 tubs butter, 2 pianos, 1 organ, 3,724 lbs ores and metals, 2 cases furs, 380 bags guano, 35,000 feet lumber, 2 iron safes, 3 bags bark, 5 bags fruit, 4 rolls NEW York-Schr Geo. W. Anderson-

3,700 feet lumber, 368,000 shingles, 8,000 WILMINGTON, DEL .- Schr L T Knight NEW YORK-Steamship Benefactor-534 ales cotton, 255 casks spts turpentine, 153 bbls rosin, 316 bbls tar, 150 bbls crude turpentine, 2 bales hides, 101 bales sheeting, 107 empty bbls, 90 bushels peanuts, 74

PHILADELPHIA-Schr S P Brown-52 casks spirits turpentinė, 270 bbls rosin, 100 bbls tar, 69 hhds molasses, 21 bales bags, 85,000 shinglos, 10,640 juniper bolts, 1,020 BALTIMORE-Steamship Raleigh-3

bales cotton, 206 casks spirits turpentine, 567 bbls rosin, 301 bbls tar, 249 bbls pitch, 25 bbls rosin oil, 34 empty kegs, 744 bushls pea nuts, 300 pounds ores and metals, 74,668 feet lumber, 72 bales yaru, 41 bales warp, 58 bales sheeting, 4 bales waste, 1 box furs, 1 roll leather, 4 packages mdze, 10 cases tar.

FOREIGN. NEW CASTLE, ENG .- Br brig Lorena-PORT DE PAIX, HAYTI-Schr Anna heppard-78,711 feet lumber, 40.000 LIVERPOOL-Ger brig Fanchon-2,693

LONDON-Nor bark Trey-2,000 bbls osin, 432 casks spirits turpentine. Bristol, Eng.-Ger brig Clara-3,585 LIVERPOOL-Ger bark Fear Not-3,833

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., March 23, 1876. Pioneer, Wakely, ldg. Pioneer, Washington, Pioneer, Washington, Dixie, Jacobs, rpg O BARKS. O G Parsley & Co Andriette, 382 tons, Odman,

Cho, Ger, 275 tons, Schupp, wig E Peschau & Westermann \$23 35. Lard higher: prime steam \$14 Heinrich Rodbertus, Ger, 346 tons, Kroeger, G G Barker & Co Lydia Peschau, Ger, 400 tons, Fechter, Alex Sprunt & Son Ottilie, Ger, 320 tons, Tottie, Chas H King ldg Dr Witte, 280 tons, Zephlien, Alex Sprunt & Son

Heiene, Nor, 288 tons, Gundersen, Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, quarantined Williams & Murchison Taritta, Nor, 285 tons, Kundsen, Williams & Murchison SCHOONERS.

A & E Hooper, 321 tons, Hooper, O G Parsley & Co Carrie Melvin, Andrews, Charles H Dow, 259 tons, Howes, Northrop & Cumming Clara Fletcher, 136 tons, Sargent, wtg Jas Bliss, 133 tons, Hatch, J H Chadbourn & Co ldg LIVERPOOL, March 22-Noon-Cot- Kate Collins, 285 tons, Mathews, Harriss & Howell wig dling Orleans 6 13-161; sales of 15,000 Lens, Ballance, dis, B F Mitchell & Son Nellie Treat, 193 tons, Seavey, in distress

Paragon, 161 tons, Shute, Worth & Worth dis Vesta, 96 tons, -G G Barker & Co. laid up SLOOPS. Ellen V. Benjamin, Grant & Hinton Josephine Smith, Smith, S W Cannon

List of Vessels for Wilmington, N C., from Foreign Ports BARKS. B M Width, Nor, Breppe, London, sld

Brage, Nor, Gurney, Dublin, jan, Queens

march 5.

iam, sld feb 18.

own, sld march 1. Dragen, Nor, Thomasen, London feb 29 Framat, Sw, Ablsteadt, cld London mch 1 Frank, Nor, Petersen, Granton, sld for mithville ian 21. Hermann Helmrich, Ger, Oestereich, ranton, sld feb 17. Aberdeen feb 20. Israel, Swd, Teffin, Helvoet, sld jan 25. Mynheer, Ger, Sagert, Glasgow, sld jan 21. Omoa, Br, McWilliams, Liverpool, sld Rosa, Ger, Hoffschild, Bristol, dec 7. Sigurd Jarl, Nor, Tortensen, Amster

BRIGS. Albatros, Tangelsen, London, cld feb 24. David, Br. Sheiford, London, jan 16, sld eal jan 25. Elgin, Br, Toms, Granton feb 3. Elida, Nor, Klein, Lisbon, cld feb 28. Flosta, Nor, Anderson, London, cld feb

10, Gravesend feb 14, Deai feb 20.

Rana, Nor, Larsen, Antwerp, sld jan 15. SCHOONERS. port, feb 29.

Charley Bucki, Blanchard, St Jago, in List of Vessels from Wilmington N.C., for Foreign Ports. BARKS.

Æolus, Nor, Krough, Hamburg, cld fel Amelie, Swd, Christenson, Rotterdam dd feb 23. Brilliant Star, Br barkantine, Nicholas. reenock, cld feb 21. Chatham, Nor, Schirod, Rotterdam, eld eb 11. Cito, Nor, Wathne, Stettin, cld feb 29. Edmund Richardson, Br barkentine rodie, Liverpool, cld marcd 1. Emilie, Ger, Lange, Stettin, cld fob 29. Fear Not, Ger, Kuhtz, Liverpool, cld ach 22. Frey, Nor, Halvorsen, London, mch 18. Haugereid, Nor, Messel, Antwerp, cld narch 4.

Helene, Ger, Fack, Hamburg, cld mch 9 Julius, Ger, Frenck, Burkenhead, Eng, ld march 14 Medusa, Ger barkanttne, Siedeberg, Antrerp, cld feb 29. Nancy Holt, Br barkantine, Swan, Liverpool, sld feb 25. Reidulf, Nor, Knudsen, Hamburg, eld feb 12. Ruth Topping, Br barkantine, Ericksen, Liverpool, cld march 9. Sonnabend, Ger, Pust, Stettin, sld jan 13

William, Ger, Schauer, Rotterdam, cld Zephyr, Nor, barkantine, Jensen, Lor lon, eld march 7. BRIGS. . Black Swan, Winslade, St Pierre, Marique, sld teb 29. C C Van Horn, Br, Hooker, London, clo feb 29. Clara, Ger, Dillwitz, Bristol, Eng, cld

march 21. Die Peene, Ger Fehlhaber, London, cle feb 25. F W Fischer, Maatz, London, eld mch 11 Fanchon, Ger, Voss, Liverpool, cld mch 18. Freude, Ger, Braun, Newcastle, Eng, cld feb 16. G A Coonan, Br, Adair, London, cld feb 1, Bermuda, march 8 disg. Lorena, Br, Jackson, New Castle, Eng. dd march 16.

Vera, Nor, Moller, Belfast, Ireland, cl. feb 29. Vultur, Nor, Eilertsen, Antwerp, cle SCHOONERS. Ann Dole, Bunce, Hayti, cld march 7. Anna Sheppard, Terry, Port de Paix Hayti, cld mch 17.

Donna Anna, Whaley, Cardenas, cld march 15. Lucy Holmes, Teel, Cape Havtien or a market, cld march 6. rrived at Destination (Foreign

Florence Margaret, Br, barkantine, Corner, arv London march 6. Forsete, Nor, Mikkelsen, arvd at Liver pool jan 21. Fredig, Nor, Andersen, arvd Hamburg march 8

Irbuen, Nor, Svendsen, ar Hamburg feb Juno, Ger, Lindt, ar Liverpool, mch 14 Leif, Nor, Marcussen, ar Glasgow, mch 8 Lyn, Nor, Wold, Hull, ar feb 14. Otilia, Nor, Thorsen, Hamburg, arrived march 4

Shanghai, Ger, Nauschuetz, ar Liverpool Speed, Nor, Olsen, arrived Queenstown march 8 Staubo, Nor, Gundersen, Granton, arvd feb 18. Sundsval, Swd, Schmidt, ar Amsterdam

Titania, Nor, Hansen, Liverpool, arrived Von Heyden Cartlow, Ger, Specht, arvd at Hamburg jan 21. Vick & Mebane, Br barkantine, White side, Liverpool, ar feb 18. Victor, Nor, Jacobsen, arvd Rotterdam

Wega, Gr, Gerths, Hamburg, ar feb 19 Alice Ada, Br, Wilmott, arrived at rieste mch 13. Anna, Nor, Jorgensen, ar London mch 10 Brisk, Br, Trefry, Granton, arvd feb 7. Brothers, Br, Smith, Antwerp, ar jan 25. Economy, Br Graham, Bristol, ar feb 28. Emma, Ger, Gerber, Liverpool, ar feh 13. Fido, Nor, Thorsen, ar Liverpool mch 3. Framat, Swd, Eckman, ar Trieste mch 13 Fredriksteen, Nor. Larsen, arvd Belfast G C Michels, Ger, Dillwitz, arvd Hamirg march 13

Hilding, Nor Ellingsen, arvd at Hull narch 14. Johanne, Dan, Andersen, Liverpool, ar Livingstone, Br, Fisher, arrived at Hull Nornen, Nor, Severtsen, arvd Hamburg march 18. R Von Bennigsen, Ger, Koster, Rotterdam, ar mch 9 Triton, Nor, Jacobsen, Hamburg, arrive march 6.

Zavia, Nor, Omundsen, London, arv fel SCHOONERS. Lena R Storer, Seavy, ar Havana feb 7 L. F. Warren, Johnson, Port au Prince.

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